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This issue of the Cardinal is the same as that which would have appeared in the Leader. We added a few more details and odds and ends that we thought would be interesting. We hope this paper will meet with the approval of the student body and our teachers.

We wish to thank all of the teachers for their splendid help with the Compah. Without their assistance it would have been definitely a fizzle. Thank you, especially, Miss Williams and Mr. Sievert.

Also, we wish to thank the grade and high school teachers for their help in gathering news for

Thank you, Miss Onsrud and Ingvalson, for your patient advice and help.

Our teachers are usually just taken for granted. We feel that they're just sitting up there for decoration. They work hard trying to teach us. Let us work hard trying to learn.

Last Wednesday, November 17, Captain Jerome German spoke to the Junior and Senior high school. Many townspeople were also present.

He told of his experiences as a bomber pilot in India. He also described the natives of India and Africa and told some of their characteristics.

FOR ALL THIS I SHALL BE THANKFUL

The hearts of men in other lands may be slow to give thanks this year, for they have known little but war and starvation. But, here in the United States, where streets still are quiet and there is more laughter than crying, I have reason to feel gladness for many things:

For my home, which has never been bombed;

For my family and my friends;
For the knowledge that some day this war will end, and after it will come a peace;

For church and for the right I have to worship God in any way I see fit;

And most of all, for the knowledge that there is an eternal God.

FIRST THANKSGIVING

After the terrible winter of 1620-1621, which left barely half of the original colonists alive, the pilgrims celebrated the harvest of 1621 with a three-day feast. Chief Massasoit and ninety of his braves attended, bringing gifts of venison, and Governor Bradford "sent four men on fowling, so that we might after a more speciall manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labours."

HOW THE TURKEY GOT ITS NAME

The name "turkey cock" was originally applied to the guinea cock, a bird imported into Europe from Africa via Turkey, which became identified with the American fowl.

26 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL XMAS

BUY WAR BONDS

TWIRLERS

This next year E.H.S. will be minus a few "high stepping" twirlers. To remedy this situation the Senior Twirlers under the direction of Iona Kuch, started a twirling class to pick their successors.

The Junior twirlers are: Gloy Jenkins, Delores Roundy, Janet Lees, Della Mattheis, Mardella Wedell, Rosemary Davis, Irene Shimmin, Betty Jane Muske, Shirley Pett, Kathryn Lynde, Marion Huber, Jeannine Holsinger, Lorraine Wanttie, Ilene Bobbe, Kathryn Fleming, Anne Gephnea, Myrna Wallace, Arlene Provost, Ruth Senecie, Barbara Achook.

The Senior Twirlers are Iona Kuch, drum majorette; Shirley Voegeli, Shirley Neer, Dorothy Schmidt, Luella Hokana, Phyllis Johnson.

Shirley N., Dorothy S., Luella H., and Phyllis J. graduate this year.

OOMPAAH!!

The fifth E. H. S. carnival, popularly known as the Oompah, was held on Friday evening, November 19, was an outstanding success both from a financial and entertainment angle. The gross receipts from the carnival proper was \$380.51. Including the Girl Scout lunch stand which grossed \$58.20, the total returns were \$438.71. This is the largest gross receipts from any carnival sponsored by the high school. The expenses have not yet been fully determined but will be considerable. It is expected that the net profits will run somewhere between \$250 and \$275.

Many parents and other citizens remarked upon the efficiency with which the carnival was managed and upon the good time they had had. It was a fine bit of cooperative effort on the part of students and faculty backed up by an equally effective support of the business men and parents. Mr. C. W. Seivert, director of this year's Oompah, deserves special mention.

Proceeds from the carnival will be spent for worthy school activities under the auspices and with the approval of the Board of Education. To mention a few of the items that have been purchased from these funds we can name basketball uniforms, band uniforms, draperies in the gym, and the school radio-phonograph.

BOY SCOUTS

The Scouts of Troop 32 with their scoutmaster, Mr. Seivert, have been meeting quite regularly during the fall and some

ments have been made. Some of the older scouts have not been as active as might be desired because of football and other activities. A number of new scouts have been recruited and are now working on their tenderfoot tests. They are: Robert Lematta, Virgil Erdelt, Maurice Huber, Paul Kern, James Mammel, Floyd Mattheis, Palmer Retzlaff, and Roland Voegeli.

A local Court of Honor was held on October 19 with Mr. M. W. Heckman in charge. Advancements to first class scout-Charles Anderson, to second class-Freddie Retzlaff; to life rank-Norman Christensen.

Norman also became a tenderfoot Air Scout as did Harvey Senecal. Merit badges were awarded to Charles Anderson, Norman Christensen, Kenneth Muske, Malcolm Goddard and Keith Sehnert.

The Patrol Leaders of Scout Troop 32 are Flying Eagle Patrol--Monty Brouillard with Duane Mattheis Assistant; Bison Patrol Kenneth Muske with Norman Christensen assistant; Howling Coyote Patrol-Wayne Merrick with Warren Merrick assistant.

The Explorer Patrol made up of Senior Scouts has as its members Neil Smith, Eagle; Bob Dillingham, Eagle; John Blumer, Life; Gordon Walleen, Life.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY

* Say, girls, get hep to the way these jive guys can strut their stuff. They really get in the groove when it comes to the latest styles. They lose their heads, as Cary Grant would say. That means use their heads in our language. Did you ever notice those g-o-g-e-e-o-u-s figures!

Some of the handsome "Creturs" are using their heads for hat racks. Harvey, Orville and Francis have felt hats decorating their top notes. Albert has one of those new brown corduroy hats.

Ernie really got the girls to sgin', when he stepped out of his topecoat and strolled up the aisle in a pair of tweed trousers and a dark brown shirt.

Did you ever notice those glares of light that comes from Jake Roland? Maybe it's the man coming out, but I don't think so... I am talking about those loud neckties he wears. I bet he uses them to find his way around at night.... They are sort of cute in a vague sort of way. What am I saying!!!

We always talk about the sweater girls having OOMPH. These sweater guys don't do so bad either. Neil and Monty modeled brown turtle neck sweaters. It couldn't be because some of the boys expected letters? Is that why they are wearing black sweaters. Ernie wore a big blue sweater at the carnival the other night.

Wart, Warren and Wayne merrick are keeping the winter wind out with khaki scarfs. The neck is a vital part of the body, now days, isn't it boys?

Rush Steinwend, Kenneth Huske and Jacques Roland are wearing new overcoats. Jacques and Huske's are brown and Kenneth's is a tan camel's hair.

This column has been dedicated to the stronger sex. Next week I'll return to the feminine duds.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Five lettermen were among those that have reported to Coach Senn Slemmons for basketball practice. The lettermen are Orrin Morrow, Ernest King, Robert Dillingham, John Blumer, and Howard DeyApp.

Other boys that have been going out for practice are Robert Coleman, Keith Sehnert, Albert Bauer, Arthur Cook, Francis Gibson, Kenneth Huske, Jacques Roland, Monty Brouillard, Clarence Fey, Lester Klatt, Duane Mattheis, Baron Slemmons, Wayne Merrick, Warren Merrick, Gerald Hill, Daryl Thorpe, Victor Steinwend, Benny Lematta, and Ramon Kime.

The squad will be cut to twelve boys in a short time, to commence work for the opening games. The team will have more height than it had last year which will improve the team's chances of winning. It is still too early to tell how good the team will be, but the prospects of a good team are encouraging.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 7-----Ashley, here (tentative)
 Dec. 10-----" , there "
 Dec. 14-----away from home
 Jan. 4
 Jan. 7-----Enderlin, there (conf)
 Jan. 11
 Jan. 14-----LaMoure, here
 Jan. 18-----Edgeley, there
 Jan. 21-----Lisbon, here (conf)
 Jan. 25-----Oakes, there
 Jan. 28-----LaMoure, there (Conf)
 Feb. 1
 Feb. 4-----Oakes, here (conf)
 Feb. 8
 Feb. 11-----Edgeley, here (conf)
 Feb. 18-----Lisbon, there

GIRL'S PHYS ED

This year the class is divided into two sections: one at 11:15 and the other at 3:15. The morning class is devoted entirely to exercises and dancing, while the 3:15 section is devoted to sports.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Ellendale Girls Scout are meeting regularly this fall. About thirty girls have turned out each time. The girls are divided into five patrol--Zombie, Cheerettes--Pelican, Skyband and Storm patrols with Joan Meyer, Marion Huber, Ruth Senecal, Lois Griffin, and Gloy Jenkins as patrol leaders.

October 18, the Girl Scouts had rally day program. Mrs. L. Crawford, assistant council executive, from Aberdeen, was their guest. At noon, the troop committee served a luncheon at the home of Mrs. O. C. Adams. Guests at this luncheon were Mrs. Crawford, Miss Margaret Williams, Mrs. Ted Griffin, Mrs. John Sathe and the troop committee. Members of the troop committee are Mrs. A. G. Houghton, Mrs. S. Slemmons, Mrs. O. Adams, Mrs. H. Reukauf, Mrs. F. Randall, and Mrs. Wm. Anderson.

At 3:15, Mrs. Crawford met with the Girl Scout and Brownie mothers. The mothers' club elected the following officers: Mrs. Laura McShane president; Mrs. Alex Stienwand, vice president; Mrs. Julius Meyer, secretary-treasurer. The mothers vote to serve lunch at the Oompa.

At four o'clock Mrs. Crawford met with the girls and the mothers. The girls explained the Scout work in general, telling about advancements, the use of the handbook, and the earning of badges. Mrs. Ted Griffin and Mrs. Sathe were welcomed into the sisterhood of Girl Scouts as Assistant Leader and Brownie Scout leader respectively.

During Girl Scout Week October 11 to November 6, the girls bought forty-five dollars worth of War Stamps. They collected a box of woolen scraps to send to a W.R.A. Camp in Topaz, Utah, where they will be used for an afghan.

Watch the manners
Known as table,
Just as long as
You are able.

THANKSGIVING

Don't forget what
This day means,
Even if your
Dinner's beans.

JUNIOR HIGH PROGRAM

December 1

The Junior High is working on a program which they plan to give Wednesday, December 1, at 8 o'clock in the Senior High Assembly. The program is divided into two parts. Each grade is giving a play.

"Time For Elizabeth" is to be given by the eighth-grade girls. Taking part in the play are Joan Meyer, Ardys Johnson, Phyllis Lile, Francis McShane, Eleanor Wallace, Maryln Strand, Lois Griffin, Betty Krieger, Alva Martin, Emerald Watkins, Beverly Kern, and Evelyn Schimmin. Stage and property managers are Diane Hess, Floy Kosel, and Margaret T. In this play, Elizabeth learns a lesson of peace. It is an entertaining play that you won't want to miss.

The ninth grade play is entitled "Let Me Come Back". Michael Creighton returns to his old high school and attempts to tell the high school boys and girls what he learned as a soldier. Did you ever wonder what good science is to a soldier in the mountains? Of what use is art--art and beauty in color or form? Where would Shakespeare or Keats be of use? If you've wondered, come to our play. Michael Creighton will tell you. Members of the cast are Della Mattheis, Miss Lowry; Daryl Thorpe, Mr. Dennis the janitor; Victor Stienwand, Michael Creighton; Marion Huber, Kathryn Lynde, Barbara Schook, Ramon Rime, and Robert Adams are Student with whom Michael visits. .

Leg demanders
Should be few;
Turkeys, at their
Best, have only two.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Last week the Ellendale Public School carried on its annual Junior Red Cross Membership drive. Every class in the grades and high school is enrolled again. The seven grades collected \$14.63, the Junior High, \$7.40, and the Senior High, \$9.35. The national dues have been sent to headquarters. The balance is kept on hand for local use. In the spring, if any money is left, we send this sum to the Children's Fund which is used for needy children.

Last year, the Junior Red Cross members engaged in various activities, and plans are being made for similar activities. Last year, we made such things as book marks, Christmas song books, ash trays, bedroom slippers, jig-saw puzzles, stupes and stupa wringers, tray mats, cushion covers, and two afghans. These articles were sent to hospitals in the United States. The Christmas songbooks were sent to the Naval Air Station, Lambert Field, St. Louis, Missouri. The chaplain at that hospital said they were used at a "solemn and cheerful Christmas candlelight service", and were enjoyed by many navy men. This is just one example of the response that is received by Junior Red Cross members.

One can see, then, that the monetary value of Junior Red Cross work is only one phase of the work. Junior Red Cross is one way in which school children may help the war effort. Children get a certain feeling of pride and satisfaction when they know they have cheered some wounded or ill soldier, sailor or marine. Members realize that the boys that receive these articles may be a brother, a neighbor, or a friend. As the holiday season draws near, Junior Red Cross members are thankful they can contribute something towards making our boys happy; thankful that they have an opportunity to give unselfishly; thankful that thousands of boys and girls all over the nation have the same opportunity; and thankful that they can be a part of such a grand organization. And as the

Christmas season draws nigh, we again draw on the spirit that it is better to give than to receive, and that unselfish habits learned in childhood pay dividends in "Happiness" throughout life.

LYCEUM

The following numbers are the remainder of the lyceum course sponsored by the State Normal and Industrial and the Ellendale High Schools.

Robert Elliott-

November 22, 8:00 p.m.
(Distinguished American Violinist)
Bohemian Glass Blowers-

January 25, 8:00 p.m.
Edwin M. Steckel-

February 21, 8:00 p.m.
Howard P. Davis-

March 23, 10:00 a.m.

BAND

This year, as last, Reverend Lee has charge of the band. It has only 25 members, but there is fine cooperation among the group.

Reverend Lee has secured some new music that is very suitable for the band. Several pieces are popular numbers.

This year, the band has taken part in several activities. They marched twice for Market Day. Once, the Ellendale business men treated them to a free lunch. Needless to say, the band was very grateful. They added much to the spirit of the Oompah by leading the parade.

This year our band needs more support than ever. Everyone has done a swell job of turning out. Come on, gang, keep up the good work!

BAND GOSSIP

Don't forget, you band members! Candy coats the inside of your horns.

That bright boy in the blue hat (cornet player) really looks quite natural with his hat down over his face. Taint funny, jake.

FOOD IS A WEAPON, DON'T WASTE IT!

GRADE NEWS

FIRST GRADE

The children have learned a new medium of art work, "Finger Painting". Some of this work is on display in the first grade room.

The first grade gave \$2.65 to the Junior Red Cross.

The War Stamp sales have reached the total of \$70.05.

We have named the rows in our room and the names are Jeeps, Subs, Tanks, and Bombers.

THIRD GRADE

Patricia Kalbrener and Luella Hall are new pupils in our room.

We have made some free-hand paintings of fall trees in art. We are going to paint place cards for the Junior Red Cross for Christmas soon.

To observe Book Week, we visited the city library last Wednesday.

FIFTH GRADE

We are glad to have Sally Crabtree back in school, after her absence of two weeks because of measles.

In art we are beginning to work on Christmas gifts.

In connection with our study of the Oregon Trail in history, we are making a frieze of scenes on the Oregon Trail.

SEVENTH GRADE

The following were elected officers of the Seventh Grade Victory Club: president, Joan Randall; vice-president, Roland Voegeli; secretary, Harold Boecker; treasurer, Luella Maier. These people will serve for four weeks. This club was organized to help us learn parliamentary procedure and also to encourage any activity which will bring a speedy victory. The members of the club have bought \$351.20 worth of stamps and bonds since September 9.

Beverly Bergman, who has moved to Valley City, wrote us a very interesting letter. She enjoys her new home and school but says she would rather be back in Ellendale.

SECOND GRADE

The second grade has a 100% enrollment in the Junior Red Cross.

Miss Sloane asked our class to come to the N.I. for her music demonstration given for N.D.E.A. We enjoyed it. Thank you, Miss Sloane.

Marilyn Kalbrener is a new pupil in our room.

Last week was National Book Week. On Monday our class visited the city library at 3:15. Several received free cards.

FOURTH GRADE

In our arithmetic class we have been working division examples, also reviewing multiplication.

For opening exercises we are reading the book "He Went With Marco Polo". We have studied about Marco Polo in our history lesson.

SIXTH GRADE

Four new pupils Donald and Dorothy Brown, Robert Bymers, and Gilbert Kempf have increased our enrollment to twenty-six.

We have memorized the poem "The First Snowfall" by James Russell Lowell.

Artists Peter Paul Rubens and Pieter de Hooch were subjects for art study the past two weeks.

The artista color wheel has furnished interesting study material. We are making illustrations of primary, secondary, intermediary, analogous, and complementary colors.

ON THANKSGIVING

Eleanor Hammond

I'm thankful for turkey and cranberry sauce,
For pumpkin pie and for pudding of course!

But I'm thankful most on Thanksgiving Day
That I have a mother who cooks this way!

We hereby dedicate this page to the revival of our dear friend the MORON.

Have you heard about the little MORON that-----

1. moved to the city because he heard the country was at war.
2. ate bullets so he could have bangs
3. cut off his fingers because he played the piano by ear
4. pushed the cow unto the ditch to hear the Jersey Bounce
5. took liquor to bed with him so he could sleep tight
6. went into the closet to change his mind
7. ran around the top of a Wheaties' box because it said "tear around here"
8. wanted to be a vitamin because he heard so many say B1
9. sat on the busy intersection with two slices of bread waiting for the traffic jam
10. took the street car home and his mother made him take it back
11. went to the lumber yard to see what a school board looked like
12. invented spaghetti--worked it out of his noodle
13. went into the living room because he thought he was going to die
14. turned off the light in his car because he had to strip gears
15. made three socks for her son in the army because he had written her that he had grown a foot.
16. thought he was built upside down because his feet smelled and his nose ran.
17. saluted the refrigerator because someone told him it was General Electric
18. backed off the bus because he heard someone say they were going to grab his seat
19. cut off his arms so he could wear sleeveless sweaters
20. drank eight cokes and belched it up
21. killed his mother and father so he could go to the orphan's picnic
22. took his nose apart to see what made it run
23. jumped thru a screen and strained himself
24. took a yardstick to bed to see how long he slept
25. put crackers in his shoes to feed his pigeon toes
26. died with his boots on so that he wouldn't hurt his toe when he kicked the bucket
27. thought the bed was narrow so he put on a bed spread
28. pulled his teeth out so he could chew his gum
29. took his eyes out when he had a blind date
30. took his bicycle to bed with him so he wouldn't have to walk in his sleep
31. put his nose out of the window so the wind could blow it
32. put the clock under his bed at night so he could get up on time
33. though he was a magician so he went around the corner and turned into a drugstore
34. took the cap off his knee to see if there was any beer in the joint
35. took cream and sugar to the show with him because he heard there was going to be a serial
36. forgot his key so he ran around the house until he was all in
37. didn't mind falling out of a 7-story building because he had his fall suit on
38. beat his head against the wall so it would feel good when he stopped